

HERSHISER & MYERS.

As ever been receiving a very large and well selected

STOCK OF GOODS,

and are now prepared to offer inducements a

Wholesale & Retail

ever before offered in this market. Our Stock o

DRUGS & PATENT MEDICINES

Have been bought at the lowest rates and we

will not or cannot be undersold.

WALL PAPER

AND WINDOW SHADES.

We have now in stock a very large assortment

of WALL PAPER, both English and Ameri-

can, over 100 different styles. Come and see

it, and you can't help being satisfied.

WHITE LEAD

AND COLORS IN OIL.

We have now White Lead made for us by

special contract in the best Eastern Manufactur-

ing, and sell our own brands, which we guaran-

tee to give you satisfaction. Ask for it.

BUCKEYE OR CLIPPER

brand of White Lead and take no other,

you will be sure of a good article at a low

price. We are Agents for

D. F. THOMAS & CO'S COLORS,

Which are known well enough to speak for

themselves.

WE KEEP OUR USUAL LARGE STOCK OF

SCHOOL BOOKS

Stationery, Penmanship, Teller's notes, &c.

and we will always be pleased to show them

to you.

PAINT AND WHITEWASH

BRUSHES:

Which we are able to sell at Manufacturers

prices.

CONDITION POWDERS,

For Horses, and Cattle. A very superior article

which has given satisfaction to everyone

who has used them. Try them.

TO COUNTRY DEALERS,

We will guarantee to fill them orders at low,

or duplicate any bill of goods they can buy

in Cleveland or Cincinnati, in our line, and save

the freight. Give us your orders and we will

LOOK TO YOUR OWN INTEREST!

Buy When You Get

Bargains!

J. T. BACHER'S

Furnishing Goods,

Consisting of

\$5,000 CLOTHES,

SUSPENDERS, of all kinds,

BUCK AND KID GLOVES,

WHITE AND WOOLEN SHIRTS,

LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, from cambric to

best,

UMBRELLAS,

NECK TIES and SCARFS,

TRUNKS and VALISES.

READY-MADE CLOTHING!

Our stock of Ready-made Clothing consists of

Overcoats,

Business Sack Coats,

Pants and Vests,

Boys' Coats, Pants and

Vests, of all sizes.

These goods are all made

in our own shop, and

are not city-made

goods.

CLOVER SEED!

100 Bushels

FOR SALE!

H. A. BUSKIRK.

BARGAINS!

Bargains! Bargains!

\$10,000 WORTH

OF STAPLE AND FANCY

DRY GOODS

BOOTS AND SHOES,

To be sold for CASH at MARKED DOWN PRICES.

BROWN, SCHLOSSER & CO

Have thrown on the market their

entire stock of DRY GOODS, which they will sell

for the NEXT THIRTY DAYS at

Greatly Reduced Prices!

People of Tiffin and adjoining Counties—re-

member THIRTY WHILE THE IRON IS HOT.

We are in earnest and MEAN WHAT WE SAY

and will.

Gvmore Goods for the same

Amount of Money

Than any other house in this city. We have an

immense stock of NEW GOODS bought at the

bottom Cash Price, consisting in part of

Furs, Shawls,

Dress Goods,

Prints, Blankets,

Flannels,

White Goods,

Domestic, Notions,

Boots and Shoes, &c.

We invite everybody to come and see our

Goods. Remember our motto—QUICK SALES

AND SMALL PROFITS.

BROWN, SCHLOSSER & CO.

No. 5 Shawnee's Block.

H. & M.—I. C. P.

1868

CIRCULAR,

IMPORTANT TO

FARMERS & STOCK

DEALERS.

Now the question which agitates my

mind is, wood the niggers of given

the ballot rise above us, or sink be-

low us? They wouldn't he fur to

go either way. As a matter of course

we should cultivate em. As a matter

of course, the mint they heve the

ballot, they become to us Objects of

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The Tiffin Tribune.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

From the Tiffin Tribune.

BY JOHN A. KAY.

"Ah! we love each other well!"

Better far than words can tell."

But my dear—how can you say

are my efforts to explain

How it happened—Tell me now,

Dearest, of the old and new?

Since the fall we haven't met.

Tell me how it came about."

Well, my darling, I will try

To explain the how and why,

(Speaking for myself—not you.)

That of course I cannot do."

Not your (brilliant) mind alone

Could have thus enthralled my soul?

Not the charm of every grace

Beaming from your sunny face?

Not your voice—though music to

Less melodious to me?

Not your kisses—sweetest far

Than the drops of Hygieia's tear?

None of these, from each apart,

Could have so enlivened my heart?

Nay, not even the wondrous whole

Could have fixed my wayward soul!

Had not love—your love—prevailed,

All the rest had surely failed.

There you have the reason, dear!

Is the explanation clear?"

NASBY.

SIR, NASBY IS ALMOST PERSUADED TO

ADVOCATE THE ADOPTION OF THE

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT, SEE-

ING IN THE SUCCESS OF THAT MEAS-

URE A GAIN TO THE DEMOCRACY.

PORT OFFICE CONFIDENTIAL X Roads,

(Which is in the State of Kentucky),

February 11, 1868.

That cousin Constonahel Amund-

son he bin on my mind nite and

day for mor'n a week. I heve slept

onto it, dreamed onto it, and it hez

monopolized my wakins hours to the

exclusion of ev'rything else. Ex-

perience heve how much it hez ab-

sorbed me, I wood merely menash

that twice while sittin at Bascom's

thinkin it over, strangers in the

place heve aht the crowd up to take

suthin, without my hevin ev' em at

all, when in fact I went there, and

was sittin there, and waitin there,

for the express purpose uv availin

myself uv sich chances. I stay at

Bascom's solely to accept invitations

to drink, for his benefit. Often heve

I sed to him "G. W., sich is my ad-

mission for the sterrin qualities in

your head and heart, that I will drink

myself into delirium tremens for your

sake, willfully. Youse me in this ca-

passity ez yoo will, my stumick is

glass-lined and ken stand even your

likker." Notwithstanding this self-

sacrific Bascom has never perposed

to give me a per cent. on wat I put

into his drawer in this way. Shood

he do so I sed easily earn enuff to

pay my board; but shood he do it

there wood be no merit in the sacri-

fice.

I heve more than heve made up my

mind to go for the adophen uv the

Constonahel Amendment, and that

for the benefit solely uv the Dimoc-

rary. I more than half believe that

the adophen uv the Amendment, jist

ez it hez passed both Houses of Con-

gress, wood result after all to our ad-

vantage; that is if of the posishen we

heve alius taken that the nigger is an

choosally git hold uv em, but they

can't do it for ten years, and before

that time passes, I shal sleep in the

valley. On good likker I sed only

hope to survive ten years—on Bas-

com's a shorter period will suffice. I

feel now a lack uv fizzle viggor—

My halin steps, and the incapacity

to take over three drinks per fifteen

minuts warn me that my bilir is run-

rid, that the rivits is weaknia, and

that ere long it must bust. After

that wat do I care who rools Ken-

tucky? When I am sleepin in the

buryin ground behind Pennibacker's

distillery, wat difference will it make

to me whether that biding is con-

vertin con into sustenance, or weth-

er it is belu yoozed ez a Young Lad-

ies Seminary, ez teachers from

Marychoosia with their hair in intel-

lectual ringlets? When this frail

body is a molderin into dust, wat do

I care whether Conforit X Roads is

wat it now is, or whether its name be

changed to Sumnersville with a cotton

factory, and a nail factory and a rollin

mill and sich; with the country clear-

ed up around it, and all devoted to

dairies and market gardens? Nay,

But ez this frail body aint molderin

into dust, ez it aint sleepin in the bur-

ying ground, but on the contrary, is livin

and movin with wants and necessities

an earthy nacher wich must be at-

tended to, and ez the sed body hez a

disinclination to labor to procour the

sed necessities, it prefers to heve Con-

forit X Roads remain jist ez it is